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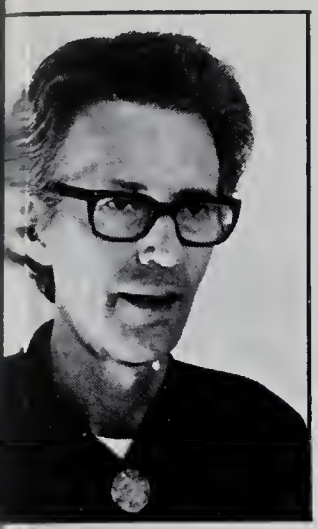

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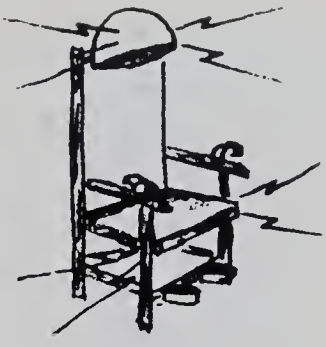

ident's message

In the last issue of the Quarterly, I tioned my project of visiting all of the C member clubs. It looks as though I'll e it—the current tally is 54 different s visited since the 24th NASC Conven- in January 1979. We have also added ral new clubs since the last issue— in Corona (Corona Coin Club), one in of Industry (Hacienda Heights Coin Stamp Club), one we really can't te (Rob't F. Kennedy Coin Club—no has, so far, been able or willing to tell where the Rob't F. Kennedy Elemen- School is located). There is also a club almdale (Antelope Valley Coin Club) voted to join NASC but hadn't sent in application in time for the 10 June rd Meeting.

New topic—C.O.I.N. Why C.O.I.N.? ause—they figured yours truly wasn't enough, so they picked me to be their President-Elect. NASC Past President am O. Wisslead will preside over the 1980 Seventeenth C.O.I.N. and (by then) NASC Past President J.H. "Mac" McInnis will oversee the 1981 Eighteenth C.O.I.N. —Y'all come!

Our 9th Annual Club Workshop is only a bit over a month away. I will be taking a day out of my vacation to come back for the workshop. Chairman Tom Fitzgerald is getting things organized and from what has "leaked" out it should continue the tradition of utility and education that has been the goal of each preceeding workshop.

Jim Waldorf tells me that the Silver Jubilee History of NASC will be finished by September so that it can be printed in plenty of time for the Convention. Each member will receive a copy, included as a supplement to the Winter issue of the Quarterly.

More things are in the works, but those can wait 'til later.

J.H. McInnis, Jr.
President

MINT MARKS TELL A STORY

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

The utilization of mint marks or other identifying symbols has long been employed in the coinage of money. These marks have been invaluable to numismatists in their efforts to attribute coins. Acting like a "key" to a lock, knowledge of these identifying markings, releases much information about the coins in question.

The history of mint marks goes back to Roman coinage as the place of production was added to the specie, particularly the Saxon and Anglo-Norman issues. Continuing the tradition, many of the very early English coins carried mint marks denoting the places where they had been struck. Sometimes the name of the moneyer or mintmaster was included on these coins. The die-sinker's initials were added in later years.

The very thin and hammered silver coins that made their appearance in the Middle Ages were easy prey to clipping by fraudulent persons. Oliver Cromwell made the first serious attempt to prevent this fraud by introducing edge inscriptions on coins.

Coin fakes were so prevalent in the Middle Ages that a coinage standard had to be established and maintained. Various rulers set up assay commissions, known in England as the "Trial of the Pyx." The coins were submitted to a jury of goldsmiths who were skilled assayers. After carefully weighing the coins, the jury delivered its decision to the king. When the mint was in error, punishment often took the form of physical mutilation. The mint workers were sometimes condemned as traitors and, in addition to mutilation, might be fined or exiled.

The moneymakers began placing identification marks on the coins to keep from weighing them twice. These identifications became known as "privy marks", and they evolved into mint masters' marks and later as mint marks.

Aside from mint marks, there were also other marks of origin, denoting the source of the metal and not the place of mintage. For example, many of the silver and gold coins of George II of Great Britain carried the word "Lima" under his effigy. Lima was the capital city of Peru and a Spanish possession back in 1739 during a war between Spain and Great Britain. The British Fleet captured a Spanish treasure ship near Lima carrying no less than 300,000 pounds worth of gold and silver. This captured bullion was later used to mint coins and all coinage struck from it carried the inscription "Lima".

Another example of a mark of origin appears under the bust of Queen Anne. The word "Virgo" may be found on coins dated 1702 and 1703. It seems that in 1702 Sir George Rooks took on a combined fleet of French and Spanish ships at the port of Virgo, Spain. Much of the bullion and plate which was captured eventually found its way to the Royal Mint and thence was turned into coinage.

The search for tell-tale symbols and mint marks on all of the very early coins are the things which contribute the most fascination to the collector of these very interesting and challenging bits of history.

This article originally appeared in and is reprinted from the monthly bulletin of the Downey Numismatists.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE—

THE PUBLICATION DEADLINE FOR THE FALL 1979 ISSUE OF THE NASC QUARTERLY IS 1 SEPTEMBER 1979 AND THE DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND NEWS ITEMS INTENDED FOR INCLUSION IN THAT ISSUE IS: 1 AUGUST 1979

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Correspondence from the Corresponding Secretary

EMBERSHIP REPORT

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Sincerely yours,

Carol

Carol A. Linn
Corresponding Secretary

POINT AND COUNTERPOINT

In the last issue of the Quarterly there appeared a brief "Viewpoint" editorial by NASC Past Pres. James L. Betton. Following are two commentaries, one opposing and one supportive of his views. We repeat, these do not represent any "official" NASC position but rather they are the opinions of the writers. The original copies of each, along with the complete addresses of the writers, are on file at the Quarterly's editorial office. Further "Viewpoint" contributions on this or other topics are invited.

PRO—J. Forman

...while he identifies the problem, he omits a solution. Therefore, my response will contain a resolution.

Prior to WWII, universities and museums were considered the domain of the rich and well to do. The numbers and percentages of people with college educations were extremely small. There was an aura in the minds of the general public regarding matters of educational and intellectual matters. People in these fields were considered scholarly. So to present a gift, any gift, to these institutions was considered an honor especially if the object had any historical value.

Since WWII, the floodgates of educational opportunity have opened. What was once considered a privilege is now considered a right. The result has been a fantastic revolution in the educational process during the last three decades. With it came a change in attitude. As a result, these changes created a lack of understanding of the continuity of the past with the future. In between these two is the present. What we see today is the lowering of ethical standards on the part of administrators who literally sell the past. Tomorrows generations will be missing a priceless heritage; not only in numismatics but in other cultural areas as well.

With this as a background, I propose a three part solution:

1. Contact the donors (if they are still alive) or their descendants. Determine what type of contract, or conditions, were put forth in the presentations of these gifts. If one of the conditions set forth was to donate, in perpetuity, and a sale is going to take place, a breach of contract has occured. Then the proper legal action can be taken.
2. Initiate widespread publicity in papers of general circulation about the dissolution of America's treasures. Very few museums or univer-

CON—Q. David Bowers

In a quarter-century of numismatics it has been my privilege to have assisted numerous museums, universities, and other institutions with the disposal of numismatic property. In each instance, in my opinion, the numismatic fraternity has benefitted immensely. The reason for this? It is simple.

There are only a few institutions in America who have the time, staff, facilities, and great expense needed to properly exhibit rare coins. Institutions which do have these facilities, and I mention the old United States Mint in San Francisco, The American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and the American Numismatic Society in New York as being prime examples, do a beautiful job and serve to educate the public as well as to provide a source of information for collectors.

Unfortunately, most institutions cannot do this. In today's world it often takes tens of thousands of dollars, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars, per year to display a collection of coins adequately and to give it the proper security protection. The alternative? Most institutions are forced to keep their coins in bank safe deposit boxes where they do no one any good. Or, in other instances coins are carelessly handled by institution members who, unfortunately, are not numismatists. Let me cite an example:

> A collector from the state of New Jersey who formed one of the most impressive collections of United States and world coins ever put together decided to give a beautiful group of ancient coins to his alma mater. The gift was duly acknowledged with a nice "thank you letter." A few years later the donor, seeking to visit his coins, stopped by at the university, which was located in New England, and asked to see the coins.

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sities can afford bad press coverage in todays economic climate.

3. Advise future donors concerning iron-clad contracts which clearly identify the relinquishing of control and physical possession of all gifts. A clause stating that all materials will revert to the donors and/or their descendants in case the institution tries to dispose of these gifts is mandatory.

Unfortunately, the decline in moral ations, where we are witnessing the ic conflict of money vs. morality, has leled the decline of many other cts of today's society. Failure to take n today will result in the disappear- of irreplaceable treasures.

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"What coins?" was the reply which accompanied the puzzled look given him by the person he approached, a member of the library staff to which the coins had been entrusted. Finally, after much checking, the coins were located. Stored in several drawers in a metal cabinet, the precious coins, together with tags identifying them were all jumbled together like so much bullion, picking up numerous nicks, scratches, and abrasions in the process. Needless to say, the donor was horrified. Instead of giving the balance of his collection, a fantastic group of copper, silver, and gold United States coins, to the University he decided to dispose of them at public auction. This was done, and during the two-year period each coin was offered on the auction block where each found a new appreciative home.

I believe that rare collections are fine, indeed great, for museums and institutions with specialized numismatic departments qualified to attribute, care for, and display them properly. But for the many other institutions which find themselves in the position of owning coins but not being able to care for them, the best method is to put them again into the hands of the collecting fraternity where they can be enjoyed by individual collectors and they can be appreciated for what they truly are.

RTHERN CALIFORNIA MISMATIC ASSOCIATION HEDULES FOUR-DAY N EXPO IN SAN NCISCO

Northern California Numismatic Asson will stage its 18th Annual Coin and Exposition at the Jack Tar Hotel n Francisco, September 13-16. Fea- at the four-day COIN EXPO will be a ›ourse, invitational and competitive its and, on Saturday, an educational smatic forum.

n addition, a motorized Cable Car will visitors from the hotel to the Old Mint an Francisco on frequent trips on day. At the Old Mint, special display ng to the Susan B. Anthony Dollar ours through the historic structure its numismatic exhibits are duled.

In recognition of the new Susan B. Anthony Dollar and United States dollars that preceded it, the theme of the COIN EXPO will be the "Year-of-the-Dollar". Special exhibits relating to this theme will be displayed at the show.

Adult exhibitors will vie for the Best-in-Show trophy and nine other awards while juniors will compete for special honors. Exhibitors are invited to participate in open competition; exhibit application forms may be secured from Exhibit Chairman John D. Sears, 3103 Meadowbrook Drive, Concord, CA 94519.

Others assisting COIN EXPO Chairman O.L. Wallis include: Denis Hooker (65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95113) bourse; Edward Sins, educational forum; William Morgan, exhibit awards; Milton Strauch, security; Lillian Hooker, registration-hospitality; Harry Huntington, drawing; and Rudy Gjurovich, Sergeant-at-Arms.

THE "MINTS" OF OLD SCOTLAND

by J.H. McInnis, Jr.

In the modern world's rush to "bigger is better" and "faster is finer", we think of a mint as one of two things. A "mint" is either a gigantic coin factory working long hours with high-speed equipment to turn out vast numbers of coins to feed the hungry mouths of our ubiquitous vending machines or else it is an ultra-careful facility for producing ultra-perfect "proof" coins with ultra-precise machinery. This was not always the case.

Most of us have probably read descriptions of the hand-operated "screw press" equipment used in our country's first mint. Some of us have even seen reconstructions of such equipment.

Collectors of ancient coinage can often discuss in detail the fantastic engraving skill of ancient die sinkers and display the resulting coins.

In between the beautifully-struck ancients and the scientifically-manufactured moderns there is a mass of crudely-produced but numismatically fascinating coinage.

Scotland had its own coins (as distinct from those of England) for approximately six centuries. For much of that time the method of coinage production fell into that category known as "hammered" coinage. These coins were produced at a large number of locations, each representing a "Mint"—not all of which operated at the same time by any means.

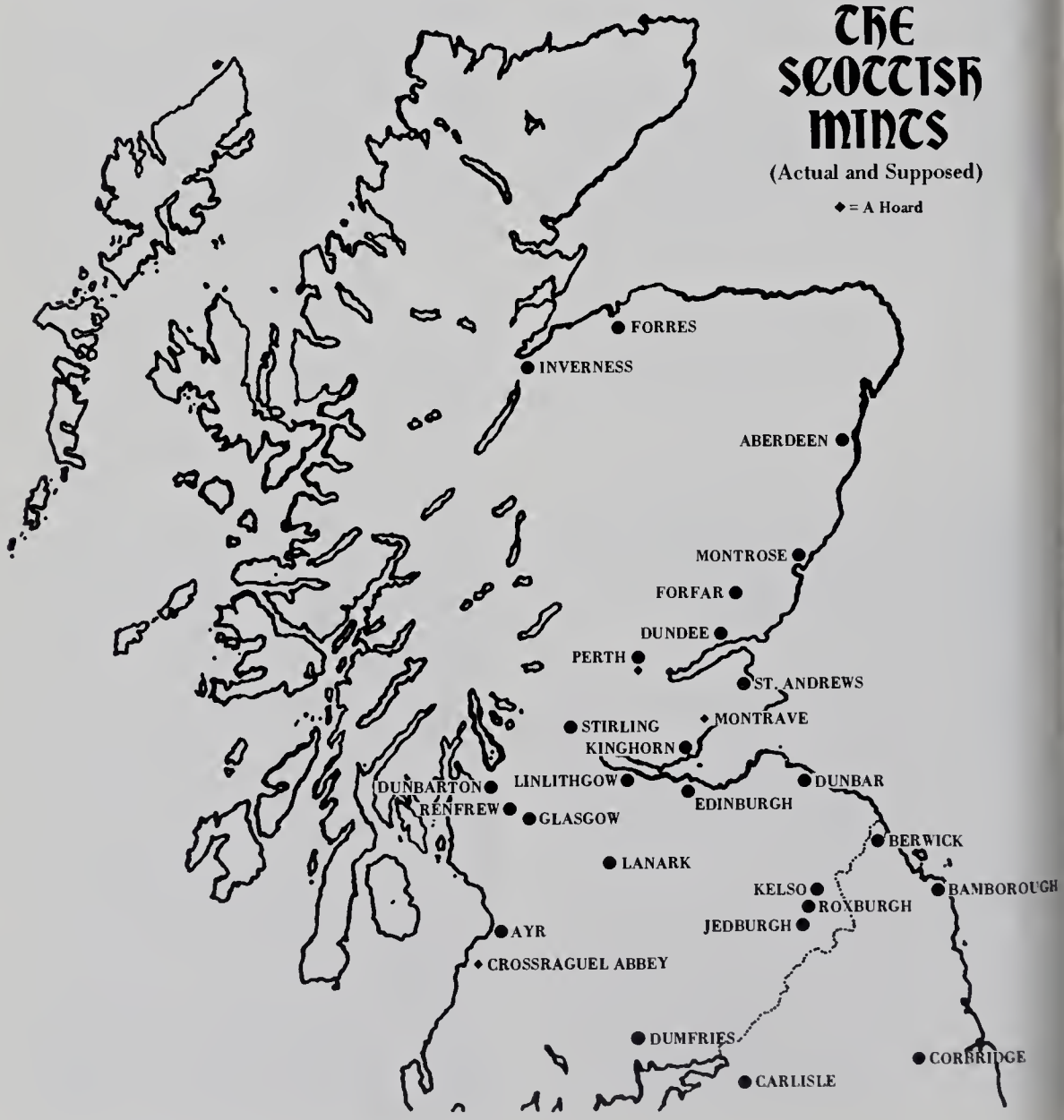

Figure 1 shows the locations of the known or supposed to have struck coinage during the period in question. Most of these "mints" would not be recognized as such if they could be visited by the majority of today's collectors. They were small, crowded, probably dirty, and manned by only a few individuals.

The dies were individually hand-engraved (rather than mass-produced, as is the custom today) and no two were exactly alike. Each pair (Figure 2) consisted of an obverse die bearing the King's "portrait" effigy, made with a spike on the back opposite to the engraving so that it could be driven into a block of wood to support it during the "striking" process. The spiked die was sometimes called a "pile". The reverse die was made more or less in the form of a cylinder with the design engraved on one end. This half of the pair was designated as the "puncheon" or "trussel". The pile was set in its wooden block and the trussel was held by hand. A prepared blank was placed on the pile, the trussel was positioned over the blank and the (trussel) was then hit (by hand) with a hammer.

Figure 3 shows an idealized view of a typical "mint" of the period. There was, of course, a furnace to melt and/or refine the metal. The molten coinage alloy was cast in as thin a sheet as possible and then beaten by hand to the final thickness required. Coin blanks were cut from the sheet by hand and trimmed to the proper weight. Finally, they were "hammered".

The trussel tended to take the worst beating in this process, since it received the direct blow of the hammer—thus, it tended to have a shorter life expectancy than the pile. In consequence, it was common to prepare dies in the ratio of two reverse dies (trussels) to each obverse die (pile).

Some of the dies that were used appear to have been cut by skilled craftsmen who knew their jobs well. Unfortunately, such was not always the case. With so many mints, so many dies, and the primitive communications of the time, it is not surprising to find that many coins were struck from poorly engraved dies. It would seem that some of the die sinkers were illiterate. Some also, apparently, had no real knowledge of what the

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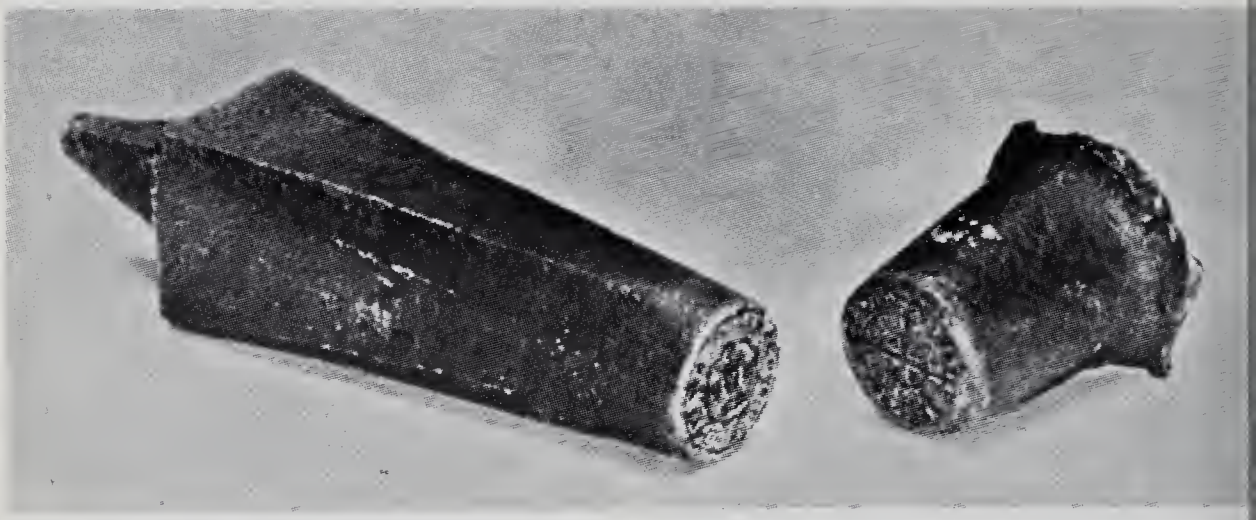

irent King actually looked like. Be that iit might, however, if the coin was of od weight and fineness it didn't matter at the portrait looked like or whether "letters" really spelled the proper rds. One used the coins one had and m't worry too much about it.

The first coins of Scotland were ued by King David I who reigned from 1124 to 1153. It is reasonably certain t the first Scottish mints were those of wick and Roxburgh (both in the uthern "Border Territories"). There is ne indication that there may also have n one or more other locations used to ke King David's pennies. What is tain, is that only one denomination was ick in those earliest days—the silver ny, each intended to be of approx-tely 22½ grains troy weight (1.46 grams). Other denominations and other metals came later, as did other mints--as shown in Figure 1.

The large number of locations reflects the lack of ready transport from central sites and the shifting fortunes of the Scottish Kings and Queens as politics, wars, and other factors caused changes in the seat of government.

As we look at the surviving specimens of Scottish coinage, particularly those from the earlier monarchs, there is a tendency to think of them as poor things at best. Perhaps, however, we may be more tolerant if we remember the sturdy fellow (probably rather like a blacksmith) patiently swinging his hammer down onto the trussel die he held in his other hand in order to turn out a few dozen coins per hour in his crowded little "mint".

NINTH ANNUAL COIN CLUB WORKSHOP

The 9th Annual NASC Club Workshop take place at the Holiday Inn in Fuller- California on Saturday, July 28th from M to 3 PM. This year's chairman is Dr. mas F. Fitzgerald, numismatist and cator who was the recipient of the Karl Brainard Memorial Literary Award for ast two years. Dr. Fitzgerald is a past ident of the Desert Coin Prospectors, ney and Covina Coin Clubs as well as ently serving on the Board of the C.

"Each participant will take ten new s that are proven successful back to r her local club," Fitzgerald said in uncing the Club Workshop. The s of the day's activities will be on ng solutions to those perplexing lems presently facing the leadership uthern California Coin Clubs. These es include declining membership, activities for junior members, stimulating and interesting programs and other activities for club meetings, financing club functions, communication, publicity, club bulletins, and building for the future.

Each member club of NASC will be invited to send two representatives to the day's program. The workshop is free of charge to those representatives including lunch, with all costs paid by NASC. The first Club Workshop was organized by Ben Abelson and took place on July 24, 1971. They have continued each year since that date in the on-going effort to the NASC to provide services for the local coin clubs.

The Holiday Inn is located at the juncture of the Riverside Freeway (91) and Harbor Blvd., just north of Disneyland. Further information is available from Dr. Fitzgerald at P.O. Box 4144, Covina, CA 91723. The telephone number is (213) 331-3298.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

C.O.I.N.'s President Philip B. D. Parks chose "New Zealand" as this year's Convention Theme Country. New Zealand Consul General for Los Angeles F. A. Muller provided the Keynote Address for the Awards Breakfast with a discussion of the history and development of the island nation. This year's convention medallion followed the New Zealand theme and incorporated numerous elements symbolic of New Zealand and its traditions in its design.

Well-known New Zealand dealer Peter G. Eccles (President of the New Zealand Coin and Medal Dealers Association and V.P. of the Numismatic Society of Auckland) spoke at the C.O.I.N. Educational Forum on "New Zealand Numismatics". Joining Mr. Eccles on the forum platform was Donald H. Kagin, PhD (of the Kagin firm of Des Moines) who spoke on "education in Numismatics". Charles G. Colver was the Forum Moderator.

There was also a C.O.I.N. Junior Forum, Chaired by Donna Sims—well-known in the local numismatic scene for her interest and activities in the promotion of Junior Numismatics.

Additional public forums were held by member groups. The Society for Ancient Numismatics presented Professor Henryk Minc speaking on "Ancient Jewish Coinage". The American British Numismatic Society featured Leonard Sterling on "The Palestine Mandate" and C.O.I.N. Pres. Philip Parks on "Meetings and Membership".

The Organization of International Numismatists forum was moderated by Elizabeth Wisslead and featured speaker Howard Herz. The California Exonumist Society meeting presented George Baude on "Coins And Currency Of The American Political Scene".

The International Banknote Society gathering heard James Garner speak on "Veracruz Gobierno Provisional De Mexico Issues". The Society For International Numismatics featured Norman Williams speaking on "Canadian Numismatics Today".

The Azteca Numismatic Society held its annual banquet meeting at C.O.I.N. and presented Texas coin dealer Mike Dunigan who spoke on "Cob Coinage—From Felipe II to Felipe V". The Israel Numismatic Society of San Fernando Valley featured dealers J.J. Van Grover and Bill Rosenbloom who discussed "The Israeli Numismatic Market From The Dealer's Point Of View".

The firm of George Frederick Kolbe held a three-session Numismatic Book Auction, with many rarities of the numismatic literary scene offered.

For the first time in recent history, C.O.I.N. was able to provide a single, large bourse room to house the approximately 100 bourse dealers who offered a world-wide variety of numismatic material. Attendance was good and early reports from the dealers indicates a highly-successful show.

Following is a list of the C.O.I.N. Exhibit Award winners.

BEST OF SHOW: William F. Spengler for "Coins Of Rulers Who Owned The Koh-I-Noor Diamond"

BEST WORLD CROWNS: Tom Klunzinger for "English Crowns of English Queens".
1st Place: J.H. McInnis, Jr., for "The Many-Crowned Crown".

BEST MEXICAN: Michelle Sharp for Mexico's 100 Pesos And Coins"
1st Place: Theodore Lopez for "Mexico's Modern Gold Coins"
2nd Place: Jose Castaneda for "Sabanas Villitas"

BEST JUNIOR AGE 8-13: Maria Lopez for "Two Examples Of Mexican Gold Coins"
1st Place: Shannon Sharp for "The Panama Pill"
2nd Place: Michelle Sharp for "Irish Pennies"

BEST JUNIOR AGE 14-18: Theodore Lopez for "Cuauhtemoc Last Of The Aztec Emperors"

BEST LATIN AMERICAN: Jim Sharp, Jr., for "Twenty Balboas of Panama"

ST BRITISH EMPIRE: Janice Beck for "Royal Jubilee"
1st Place: Albert K. Hall for "Victoria Cross"
ST ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL: Leonora Donald for "A Two-Faced God"
1st Place: James B. Hicks for "Byzantine Icons On Medieval Coins Circa 1200"
T ISRAEL: Helen Mae Coombs for "My Favorite Israel Medals"
T CANADIAN: Virginia M. Hall for "Canada's Wildlife Coins"
T WORLD VARIETY: William F. Spengler for "Coins Of Rulers Who Owned The Koh-I-Noor Diamond"
T ASIAN AND AFRICAN: Tom D. Harris for "Kings And Presidents Of The I.B.A.N."
1st Place: Isbel Sharp for "The MacArthur Commemorative"
2nd Place: Malcolm D. Beck for "Iran, A Past To Remember—A Future To Mold"
T WORLD MEDALS: Helen Mae Coombs for "Judah Magnes"
1st Place: Echo Park Coin Club for "Honoring Vostock V On Its Orbit Around The World"
2nd Place: Echo Park Coin Club for "Pistruccis—Waterloo Medals"
T PNC: Jim Sharp, Jr., for "Germany's 1st P.N.C."
1st Place: Connie Sharp for "The 25th Anniversary Of The First Climbing Of Mt. Everest"
2nd Place: Armando Perez for "The Bank Of Jamaica—Currency Day Covers"
BEST WORLD PAPER MONEY: William F. Spengler for "Hundis Of India, Asia's First Travelers Checks"
1st Place: Virginia M. Hall for "The Founding of Caracas"
2nd Place: J.H. McInnis, Jr., for Souvenirs At Face Value, Five Specimens Of Modern Egyptian Paper Money"
BEST SPECIAL GENERAL: William D. Koonce for "Swedish Orders And Medals"
1st Place: Tom D. Harris for "Portraits Of Columbus"
2nd Place: Mort Shafer for "Operatic Numismatics"
BEST EXONUMIA AND UNUSUAL MEDIA OF EXCHANGE: Albert K. Hall for "Money Substitutes Of Africa"
1st Place: Tom D. Harris for "Souvenirs and Exonumia From The 1892 Columbian Exposition"
BEST WORLD GOLD: Jim Sharp, Jr., for "The 100 Dollar Coins Of Belize"
1st Place: William D. Koonce for "Australian Type Set Gold Sovereigns And Pounds"
2nd Place: Clifford H. Bloom for "A Rare Portrait In Gold (Louis XVI)"
BEST EUROPEAN: Thomas F. Fitsgerald for "Papal Sede Vacante Coins"
1st Place: William D. Koonce for "Family Of Mary Queen Of Scots"
2nd Place: Echo Park Coin Club for "Woman In Space".

OK REVIEW

entures With Rare Coins"
. David Bowers

Those who attended the Education m at the 1979 NASC Convention wei eged to hear one of Q. David Bower aratively rare public talks. They wei privileged to see a substantial number iews of that part of the past that usly intrigues him. "Adventures With Coins" includes nostalgia, but it has more—it has adventures for the er. Not only does it deal with coins of ast, but with many of the facets of life the times which brought forth those s (and also "almost coins" such as — read the book and find out for your-

Coin World (in its review) says: "Q. David Bowers, who began a career as a professional numismatist while still in his teens and established his reputation as an author with 13 previous publications, has released his latest work...which is destined to heap still new acclaim upon him."

Coin World devoted over a half-page to its review and still didn't do this book proper justice. Its large (8½ x 11 inch) page size and high quality paper allows maximum clarity of the numerous illustrations. Bowers' text is written in his usual free-flowing, easy-reading style. All in all, this is a book that should be a pleasure to read—and re-read.

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srael's official State Medal to com-orate the signing of the Israel-Egypt e Treaty has been issued by the Israel rnment Coins and Medals Corpor-

esigned by Zvi Narkiss, the medal ts, on the obverse, the sun, symbol of rising above Mt. Sinai. The inscrip-on the rim is from Leviticus 26,6: "I give peace in the Land" and appears ebrew, English, and Arabic. The reverse includes an artistic rendering of the word "Peace" in the same three languages, to form a square block.

The medal is struck in four varieties: gold 900 (35mm, 30 grams), silver 935 (59mm, 115 grams; 45mm, 47 grams), and bronze (59mm, 98 grams). There is no time nor quantity limit in ordering the medals.

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NEWS NOTE FROM THE ANA—
Who Is Michelle K. Lopez?

Michelle K. Lopez is a coin collector (correction—a numismatist). She has been in the hobby four years—but that's over a third of her life because she won't be a dozen years old until this fall. She lives in San Bernardino, Calif., and is a member of six coin clubs in that area. Her brother is American Numismatic Association member 90,120; her father is 99,993; her mother is 100,001 and—by now you've guessed—Michelle drew magic number 100,000.

That number is not only singular but it carries a $500 allowance from ANA toward Michelle's expenses to the St. Lous convention, by action of the board of governors. Oddly, she and her father, Fred, and her mother, Mary, sent in their applications because they were planning to accompany her brother, Theodore, to St. Louis and felt they should be members. Another factor in the decision was that Ted is working to earn his fifth and sixth Roman coins in the David Cervin project and he needed to propose a couple of members.

Michelle takes her collecting seriously, has exhibited at Cal State conventions and intends to keep improving until she gets into the winners' circle. Her dad and brother attended the recent Convention of International Numismatics in Los Angeles and Ted carried home two awards—one for first place and another "best in category." So she has a good example and a challenge to meet.

The ANA headquarters staff plans to provide a suitable emblem for Michelle to wear at the convention to proclaim her good fortune and unique ANA membership status. Congratulations and best wishes, Miss Lopez!

CLUB NEWS

HEIM COIN CLUB
n February, the club's Program rman Eugene Swonger provided a ram (with displays) on "Philatelic-ismatic Combinations".

ECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
NEW MEETING PLACE: Still meets 4th y at 7:30 p.m., but now at California ral S&L, 10680 Pico Blvd (at land), West Los Angeles—see also ber Club List. **NEW OFFICERS** for Pres., Frank L. Hattersley; V.P., Mike s; Cor. Sec'y., Arthur Garnett; Treas., G. Higley. Azteca's April meeting red an auction. In May, Hugh Guthrie e on "Late Developments In Coinage he Mexican Revolution". In June, ca held a banquet meeting in nction with C.O.I.N.., with Mike gan as Guest Speaker ("Cob age—From Felipe II to Felipe V").

ERSFIELD COIN CLUB
im Duke presented a talk on "The And Preservation Of Coins" in March. brought BCC's annual two-day coin which was reported to have been essful (both financially and as an). Best-Of-Show exhibit award was by George McCormick for "Ships On s And Tokens". April's regular meeting devoted to a "wrap-up" of the coin and the beginnings of plans for next s show (see Calendar). In May, an n was featured.

CITIES COIN CLUB
ASC Pres. J.H. "Mac" McInnis spoke he Coinage Of Scotland—Part I, The Years" in March. In April, BCC rated its 35th birthday with a show-ell display program. Max Wedertz also ssed his recent trip to New Zealand. e Baude presented a program talk on ion—From Nero To Nixon" in May. notes with pleasure that member Bill is now up and around again after ct surgery and installation of a c pacemaker. Also noted was 's Past Pres. Phil Iverson's election to ard Of Governors of CSNA.

FORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN ECTORS
March, CATC met at the home of club Sec'y Elain Willahan and enjoyed a talk by Jim Garner on the Ku Klux Klan and token issues of and related to it. Following the talk, everyone present joined in celebrating member Roland Atwood's (author of the standard reference work on transportation tokens) 83rd birthday. The May meeting was held at the home of members John and Virginia Barnes.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY
CES held a forum meeting in April in conjunction with the CSNA convention in San Francisco. NASC Past Pres. William O. Wisslead was Guest Speaker ("Nautical Numismatics"). George Baude was the speaker ("Coins And Currency Of The American Political Scene") at a similar forum held at the C.O.I.N. show.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
CSNA held its 64th semi-annual convention and show at San Francisco in April. Details have already been published in various other places (e.g., Coin World), but it is appropriate to mention that the Best In Show exhibit award was won by Clay Read for his exhibit of the C.O.I.N. "Continents Of The World" medals.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION
Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke in April on the (metal) seals which were applied to the official, writeen pronouncements of the Catholic Popes and which gave to them the name "Papal Bulls". For May, Ethel Lenhert presented a program on "Thomas Jefferson, The Man", a historial study of the great patriot.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
Caltech-JPL held a "Pizza Night" at one of Pasadena's pizza emporiums (Shakey's) in March. For April, a slide show on "Crowns Of The World" was scheduled. Mr. Peter Porter provided an illustrated lecture on "British Tokens" in May, at which time the Society also celebrated its 15th birthday.

CANYON COUNTRY COIN CLUB
NEW MEETING PLACE AND TIME: meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Allstate S&L, 19100 Soledad Canyon Rd. (near Cross-

glade Ave.), Canyon Country. **NEW OFFICERS** for 1979 are: Pres., John Bass; V.P., Jack O'Brien; Sec'y/Treas., Leora Davis. Canyon Country reports that it was shut out of its old meeting place at Newhall's Hart High School due to Prop. 13 cutbacks—their new location is very nice, however.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Jule Bascou showed and talked about her coin collection in March, with Andy Hall (the club's auctioneer) continuing the program with a discussion of type collecting and the history of some special silver dollars. He continued his discussion of silver dollars at the April meeting and also in May.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

C.O.I.N. held its annual elections on 5 May 1979—the following **NEW OFFICERS** will be installed at a banquet meeting on 24 June 1979 (after the C.O.I.N. show): Pres. and General Chairman of the 1980 C.O.I.N. show, William O. Wisslead (automatically steps up from Pres.—Elect); President-Elect and Bourse Chairman J.H. McInnis, Jr.; Cor. Sec'y., Betty Brander; Rec. Sec'y., Donna Silms; Treas., Hans Rauch.

COVINA COIN CLUB

Albertus Hoogeveen spoke on "The History Of Proof Sets" in March., George Baude presented "Coins And Currency Of The American Political Scene" in April For May, NASC Past Pres. James Betton provided a historical talk on "The House Of Rothschild", supplemented by a short talk on how to make a display by Charles Colver.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

NASC V.P. Paul Borack manned the controls of the COIN-O machine to fill in for ailing scheduled speaker NASC Past. Pres. William O. Wisslead in April. Leona Kohl spoke in May on "Royalty On Crown Type Coins".

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

NASC·Pres. J.H. "Mac" McInnis served as Installation Officer in April for the following **NEW OFFICERS:** Pres., Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald; V.P., Paul Borack; Sec'y., Albertus Hoogeveen; Treas., Faye Feste. Guest speaker ("The Status Of The Hobby—1979") for the evening was NASC Past Pres. James Waldorf. Hugh Guthrie spoke on "Mint Marks, Origin And Development" in May—giving the whys and wherefores of the various little identifying marks used in various countries and times. In June, NASC Pres. "Mac" returned as guest speaker to present "The Coinage Of Scotland—Part I, The Early Years".

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

February's program was a "Display Night", with a wide variety of material shown and discussed. COIN-O was featured in March, along with a talk by Henry Morse (topic not listed). COIN-O and displays were also included in the April program. For May, a numismatic question and answer session was scheduled "...Ask and you shall receive!..."

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

The Fontana club celebrated its 20th birthday in April with a gala party.There were special refreshments and many extra prizes. Almost a hundred people were present for the evening. Each of the club's Past Presidents who made it to the meeting was invited to give a short talk on the "old days". In addition, there was a "Liar's Club" game. A good time was had by all. For May's program, FUN scheduled a "Pink Elephant Collectables Sale" as a fund-raising project.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY COIN CLUB

January saw a Joint Installation Banquet with the Orange Coast Coin Club for the officers listed in the Quarterly's last issue. At the regular January meeting, Thomas Barosko presented a Numismatic Quiz. In February, Tom provided an NASC Slide Program on "Commemorative Half Dollars". As previously noted, Elizabeth Wisslead spoke on "The Guide Book Of U.S. Coins" in March. Dr. John Venable spoke on "Silver And Gold Coins" in April, a continuation of an earlier "Copper And Nickel Coins" talk. May's program featured a filmed "Tour Of The Denver Mint".

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

Bob Patchin was Garden Grove's speaker for March. His program presentation was on "Type Coins".

GLENDALE COIN CLUB

Glendale was 20 years old in March and NASC Past Pres. Thomas Wood (also a charter member of GCC) provided an informal program talk on the club's 20-year history. In April, Austin Ryer and Keith Williamson presented a program on "Detecting Forgeries".

HEMET NUMISMATISTS

NEW MEETING DATE: Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Crocker Bank Community Room, North Side of Florida Ave., East of San Jacinto St., Hemet. **NEW OFFICERS**

79 are: Pres., Norma Reardon; V.P.,); Sec'y., Sarah Harpole; Treas., Al dder. April's program featured a v And Tell" session. In May, NASC J.H. "Mac" McInnis presented "The ge Of Scotland—Part I, The Early

EL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

onard Sterling presented the sec- nstallment of "Israel Exonumia" in May's program featured a slide-talk e First International Numismatic g in Jerusalem. NASC Past Pres. Betton spoke on "The House Of child—History And Numismatics" in

EL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF LOS LES

March, the club enjoyed an AINA rogram entitled "My Favorite Medal" r. Ben Gurman provided the brief ct of the evening" talk on "One Degania". Irwin Stoff discussed Walking Medals Of Israel" supple- d by Cliff Roth's brief talk on "The Maccabean Hero Hanukka Coin" in **NEW OFFICERS** for 1979-81 (two- erms) are: Executive Director, Paul k; Ass't. Exec. Dir., Dr. Morton an; Sec'y., Murray Singer; Treas., Gotlieb. The new officers and Board ers were installed at the Society's nstallation Banquet in May. NASC J.H. "Mac" McInnis served as In- g Officer. The regular May meeting d Dr. Herbert Drapkin with a slide- n "The First Israel International matic Convention" and Dr. Ben n's subject of the evening, "The n Lamp—The First 5 Lirot Hanukka

L NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN NDO VALLEY

how And Tell" was the order of the t INS-SFV's March meeting. Dr. t Drapkin showed slides and spoke e "First International Numismatic ntion in Jerusalem". A movie on the Golda Meir was provided for the m spot in May.

L NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN EL VALLEY

y Other Hobby" was the member- rticipation program in March, with mbers participating. The following **FFICERS** were elected for 1979: rnold Cooklin; V.P. Pauline Salend; ec'y., Donna Sims; Cor. Sec'y., Bromberg; Treas., Nate Bromberg. April's regular meeting was skipped because of INS-SGV's Tenth Anniversary Installation Banquet.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

"Show And Tell" was the March program feature at Lawndale, with good participation by the members. In April, it was Bingo time. NASC Past Pres. James Betton was guest speaker in May (topic not listed).

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB

Leisure World members observed National Coin Week in April with a program for Seal Beach school system children. The program included exhibits, a talk, and numismatic gifts for the kids.

L.E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

L.E.R.C.'s April and May meetings feature the usual auction and prize drawing activity.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB

"Seven or eight" people participated in a "Show And Tell" program in March. In April, NASC Pres. J.H. "Mac" McInnis spoke on "The Coinage Of Scotland—Part I, The Early Years". James Ray discussed "Two Cent And Three Cent Pieces" at the club's May meeting.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Launie Wright was the speaker of the evening in April, with a talk on "Unusual Coins, Currency, Stamps, And Tokens". For May's program, Martin Gorman presented "Coins Of Brazil".

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB

The Monterey Park club celebrated its 24th birthday in May. The following **NEW OFFICERS** were elected for 1979/80: Pres., Jim Samone; V.P., Tom Creed; Cor. Sec'y., Vera Schymos; Rec. Sec'y., Lola Samone; Treas., Paul Schymos. The club's April bulletin notes with sadness the death (in Dec., 1978) of long-time member Virginia Calmeyer.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

February's meeting topic was "United States Coinage". In March, the topic went to the other side of the globe for "Australia And New Zealand". April featured "Coins Of Germany". A surprising breadth and depth of displays and discussions have been turned up by NHCC members since they adopted this "Theme Of The Month" type of participation program.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB

Margaret Willoughby presented a "Capsule History Of Coins" in April, with color slides to illustrate her talk. Visiting

NASC Pres. J.H. "Mac" McInnis gave a short impromptu talk in May to help fill in for a last minute program cancellation. COIN-O has become a regular part of the program at Norwalk—by popular wish.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB

Charles Colver spoke on "Hometown Bank Notes" in March. In May, Cliff Willoughby presented a slide-show program on his recent trip to Hawaii.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Andrew C. Winterhoff provided a "Reminiscence Of An Old Timer" in March. In April, NASC Pres. J.H. "Mac" McInnis spoke on "The Coinage Of Scotland—Part I, The Early Years". "Japanese Coinage During The Meiji Era", presented by Albert L. Baber was May's program feature.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

Attendance was down a bit in May (perhaps due to the gasoline "crunch" that was at its peak at the time), but those in attendance enjoyed some of the best homemade strawberry pie that Ye Ed has ever tasted—ala mode, yet! Club Sec'y, Vera Schymos was the pie baker. Bingo, displays, etc., rounded out the evening's activities.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB

In January, Albert Hall showed the film "The Face Of Lincoln". Ted Lopez spoke on "The Marquis deLafayette" in February. Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald provided a program talk on "U.S. Large Cents". In April, Jack Detwiler discussed "Civil War Tokens".

REDLANDS COIN CLUB

Bryan Burke did double duty in January, serving as both Installing Officer (the new officers were listed in the last issue of the Quarterly) and as Guest Speaker ("George Washington The Man"). In February, Dr. Larry Burgess spoke on "Abraham Lincoln". "U.S. Large Cents" was the topic and Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald was the speaker for March. Elizabeth Wisslead provided a program talk on "The Guidebook Of U.S. Coins" (the Redbook) in April.

RIVERSIDE COIN CLUB

Ray Campbell spoke on "Benjamin Franklin, The Man" in January. In February, Ernie deTomaso discussed "Counterfeit Coins". March's program featured Fred Lopez, Jr., speaking on "Alexander Hamilton". In April, Ed Uhlig provided a program talk on the Paper that is used to make Paper Money.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

Fred Coops, a dealer and char member of SBCCC, discussed "The Cu rent Coin Boom" in April—backgrou information for the coin collector. CSN Pres. Albert K. Hall provided a show-ar tell program on "The Columbian Exp sition" in May—he looked into the vario stories behind the fair, as well as t various souvenirs, etc., that remain from

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLU

George Baude presented a two-p program in March and April on "T German Hyper-Inflation" which follow World War I. In May, George Bau provided a program on "Propagan Money".

SAN GABRIEL COIN CLUB

NEW OFFICERS for 1979 are: Pre Nick Magnano; V.P., Anthony Vecch Cor. Sec'y., Irene Farley. April's progr was on "Post Card Collecting".

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB

Arthur J. Frank presented a m detailed investigation of "The Coinage Alexander The Great Of Macedon" March. The talk included references to coins of Alexander's father, Philip II, a of Alexander's immediate sucessors. April, Joel Malter spoke on "5000 Years Scales, Weights, And Measures". May's program, Club Pres. Joel Harv presented a talk based on a chapter fr Q. David Bowers new book "Adventu With Rare Coins".

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB

April's program was a numisma quiz based on the Redbook. Dr. Thon Fitzgerald spoke on "U.S. Large Cents May.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

April started off with a bang with SI SINCON VII convention. A good crowd full bourse, great exhibits, and excell educational programs combined to mak "good" convention. The educational p grams included: an Investment For featuring Jonatahn Hefferlin and Rus Rulau; a two-part Counterfeit Detect Seminar with John Hunted and Holl Wallace; an Educational Forum with P fessor Jeannine D. Boyles ("Trade, W And Booty") and Joel Malter ("Weig Measures, And Scales—5000 Years History And Use"); and a Junior For Later in April, SIN's regular mon meeting included a talk by NASC P

"Mac" McInnis ("Coinage Of Scotd—Part I, The Early Years").

UTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT MISMATIC SOCIETY

Terry DeMaegd provided a travel slide w of a recent trip to Italy and Greece at SCANS March meeting. Because of Easter holiday, there was no April ting. In May, Hans Rauch presented a program on ancient Celtic Art.

N CITY COIN CLUB

NEW OFFICERS for 1979 are: Pres., rett E. Brink; V.P., Wesley Landsberg; y., Irene Williams; Treas., Gladys on. May's program was a discussion od on numismatic investments.

RRANCE COIN CLUB

NASC Past Pres. William O. Wisslead ke to Torrance in March on one of his rite topical collecting interest—"Ships Coins". Jim Hess filled the program t in April with a talk on "World wns", with a display of many of the es he was discussing. For May, Tom son (current Pres. of the Calif. Wood-Money Association) spoke on "Wooden ey From Massachusetts, New York, California".

AND COIN CLUB

"Those Magnificent Papal Medals", ented by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, was program feature for March. In April, "Corky" Ayers discussed "Love ens" (coins that have been converted welery by smoothing off one or both s and engraving—usually with initials).

TURA COUNTY COIN CLUB

NEW MEETING DATE: now meets 3rd s., 7:30 p.m. (address is same—see mber Club List).

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

March was a "double-header" month for Verdugo Hills. On March 11 they held their 14th annual coin show. They report a successful affair with over 450 in attendance, a special Post Office branch, good exhibits, and a financial "bottom line" in the black. Bob Thompson received the "Peoples Choice" award for his exhibit. The day after the show they had their regular March meeting with George Baude as guest speaker ("Coins And Currency Of The American Political Scene"). In April, club charter member Carol Simonson presented "Centoamerica The Tranquility And Terror"—a slide show scanning the pages of history from the Mayan civilization to a pirate island in the 17th century, and on to the present. May was VHCC's 15th anniversary month—a celebration, complete with birthday cake, was planned.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

Walter Ostromeki, Jr., gave paper money collecting a boost in March with a talk on "Those Incredible $2.00's". "Your Other Hobby" was April's program topic, with displays and discussions of such things as Nazi and Japanese swords and daggers from WWII (George Baude), bank money bags (George Price), license plates (David Ames), and many more. In May, Ken Levy spoke on "Money".

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

Charles Colver presented a program talk on "George Washington In Numismatics" in April. In May, NASC Pres. J.H. McInnis, Jr., provided a slide talk titled "Souvenirs At Face Value". **NEW PRESIDENT**—following the resignation of Club Pres. Renee Ford, Nate Bromberg was named to fill out the term for the rest of 1979.

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ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S. Sepulveda, West Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 4th Fri., 7:30pm, Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address: P.O. Box 33035, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

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BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles; Mail Address, 3322 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90008

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CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY—Meets Quarterly at various places; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets twice a year in convention at various cities throughout the state; Mail Address, c/o Charles G. Colver, Sec'y., 611 N. Banna, Covina, CA 91724.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Sat., 8:00 p. m., Eroc Hall, 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address, c/o Virginia Dennis, Sec., 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 168, Church Lab. Bldg., cor. Wilson & San Pasqual Sts., Pasadena; Mail Address, Jet Prop. Lab., 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, CA 91103.

CANYON COUNTRY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Allstate S&L, 19100 Soledad Canyon Road., Canyon Country; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3187, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Fed. S&L, 50 W. Hillcrest, Thousand Oaks; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

CORONA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 8:00pm, 1st Nat'l Bank, approximately 1000 block, West 6th St., Corona; Mail Address not listed.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN)—Meets annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Betty L. Brander, Sec'y, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, CA 91506.

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DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 8:00 p.m., 16821 "A" St., Victorville; Mail Address, P.O. Box 213, Victorville, CA 92392.

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EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Montebello Women's Club, 201 S. Park Ave., Montebello; Mail Address, 201 S. Park Ave., Montebello, CA 90640.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Mon., 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 2613 Huron St., Los Angeles, CA 90065.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30pm, Eagles Hall, 17729 Arrow (at Alder), Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, 9143 Gardenia Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 15, United Methodist Ch. Bldg., 12741 Main St. (at Stanford), Garden Grove; Mail Address, 10472 Mildred Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92643.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 401 N. Brand St., Glendale; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1237, Burbank, CA 91507

HACIENDA COIN AND STAMP CLUB—Meets 4th Wed., 7:30pm, American Title Bldg., 1661 Hanover Rd., Industry; Mail Address not listed.

HAWAII STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets annually in convention in November; Mail Address, c/o John Murchison, 95-101 Kauamea Place, Mililani, Hawaii 96789

HEMET NUMISMATISTS CLUB—Meets2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Crocker Bank Community Rm., No. side of Florida Ave., E. of San Jacinto St., Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, CA 92343.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 1:00 p.m., Columbia S&L, 3021 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3845, Van Nuys, CA 91407.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., First Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 122 N. Detroit St., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 7119 Topango Canyon Blvd., Canoga Park; Mail Address, P.O. Box 4833, Panorama City, CA 91412.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Prudential Savings Bldg., 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1341, Upland, CA 91876.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY COIN CLUB—Meets every Thurs., 4:00pm, Rob't F. Kennedy Elementary School Auditorium—address not available: Mail Address not listed.

LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 1st. Mon., 7:30 p.m., Laguna Hills Leisure World Club House No. 1, Dining Room No. 2 (through Gate No. 1, El Toro Rd.), Laguna Hills; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Fed. S&L, 355 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood; Mail Address, 2831 May Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90278

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed., 1:30 p.m., Seal Beach Leisure World Clubhouse, Seal Beach; Mail Address, c/o Camille Benner, 1300 Knollwood No. 41H, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

L.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Rec. Ctr., 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mail Address, Lockheed Rec. Ctr., 2814 Empire, Burbank, CA 91504.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:45 p.m., Great Western S&L, corner Spring St. & Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach; Mail Address not listed.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 1st. Fri. 8:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 6245 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Service Ctr. Club House, 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park; Mail Address: 8555 E. Marshall St., Rosemead CA 91770.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 12191 Ventura Blvd., Studio City; Mail Address, 14010 Leadwell St., Van Nuys, CA 91405.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets annually in convention; Mail Address, 1624 York Ave., San Mateo, CA 94401

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, on Crenshaw Betw. 120th St. & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address, 11260 Overland Ave., #20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Fri., 8:00 p.m., New River School, 13432 S. Halcourt St., Norwalk; Mail Address, 9827 Rufus Ave., Whittier, CA 90605.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst and Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, c/o Debbie Parker, Sec., P.O. Box 672, Wesminster, CA 92683.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Wed., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. Sav., 320 N. Harbor Bl., Fullerton; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB—Meets 3rd Fri., 7:30 p.m., State Mutual S&L, 615 E. First St., Tustin; Mail Address, OCNEC, P.O. Box 10865, Santa Ana, CA 92711.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Security Pacific Bank, Rosemead Sq., Rosemead; Mail Address,8555 E. Marshall St., Rosemead, CA 91770.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., 2111 Bonita Ave., La Verne; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, CA 91766.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Community Room, Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

RIVERSIDE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:00pm, Hunt Park, Jackson St. at Garfield St., Riverside; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., California Room, City Hall Con. Ctr., 2nd & E. Sts., San Bernardino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Wed., 8:00 p.m., California Fed. S&L, 360 E. Magnolia (at Glenoaks), Burbank; Mail Address, P.O. Box 505, Montrose, CA 91020

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Glendale S&L, 722 East Colorado Blvd. (cor. of Oak Knoll), Pasadena; Mailing Address 2037 Fletcher Ave., South Pasadena, CA 91030.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 3757 State St.. Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Bldg., Pine & N. Price Sts., Santa Maria; Mailing Address, P.O. Box 1204, Lompoc, CA 93438.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Fed. Savings, 1700 N. Vermont, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 7034 Mission Pl., Huntington Park, CA 90255.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30pm, Bank of American Conf., Rm., Bishop; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 3rd Sun., 1:30 p.m., Westdale S&L, 7040 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356

SUN CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., (except July, Aug. & Dec.), 1:00 p.m., South Town Hall, Women's Club Room, Sun City; Mail Address, 28151 Portsmouth Dr., Sun City, CA 92381.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., El Nido Park, 18301 Kingsdale (corner of 183rd St., 4 blocks west of Hawthorne Blvd.), Torrance; Mail Address, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

TRW COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed. and preceding Mon., Noon, TRW Conference Room #3-2077, Building E2, #1 Space Park, Redondo Beach; Mail Address, Room #3-2077, Building E2, #1 Space Park, Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., State Mutual S&L, 615 E. First St., Tustin; Mail Address, P.O. Box 11, Tustin, CA 92680.

UPLAND COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Upland Lumber Co., 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786 .

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30pm, Ventura County Library, 651 E. Main., Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 2350 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91042.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley, Reseda; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 8:00 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert Rd. at Scott Ave., Whittier; Mail Address, 14743 Raritan Rd., Whittier, CA 90604

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NASC ACTIVITIES

July 28, 1979	NASC 9th Annual Club Workshop, Holiday Inn, Fullerton, CA Riverside Freeway at Harbor exit; by ticket—all day.
Sep. 16, 1979	NASC Board Meeting, Ambassador Hotel, L.A., 1PM
Dec. 23, 1979	NASC Board Meeting, Ambassador Hotel, L.A., 1PM
Jan. 24-26, 1980	NASC "Silver Jubilee" 25th Annual Convention, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, CA.
Jan. 29-31, 1981	NASC 26th Annual Convention, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, CA.
Jan. 28-30, 1982	NASC 27th Annual Convention, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, CA.
Jan. 27-29, 1983	NASC 28th Annual Convention, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, CA.
Jan. 26-28, 1984	NASC 29th Annual Convention, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, CA.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

June 18-22, 1979	Chapman College Numismatics Workshop, Dr. Sol Taylor, Coordinator, For information contact Mr. Charles Partington, (714) 997-6811, Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, CA 92666 (Fee: $65. for 5 days).
July 22, 1979	Calif. Exonumist Society 18th All-Day Collectibles Show, Holiday Inn, Fullerton, CA, Riverside Fwy. at Harbor exit.
July 29-Aug. 3, 1979	American Numismatic Association 88th Annual Convention, St. Louis, MO.
Aug. 11-12, 1979	Santa Barbara Coin Club 21st Annual Coin Show, Earl Warren Showgrounds, US 101 at Las Positas Rd., Santa Barbara, CA, Free Admission and free parking.
Sep. 6-8, 1979	Greater Los Angeles Coin Convention, Sheraton-Universal Hotel, North Hollywood, CA, free parking.
Sep. 9, 1979	Ventura County Coin Club 19th Annual Coin-A-Rama, Holiday Inn, 450 E. Harbor Blvd., Ventura, CA, 10AM-5PM, free admission.
Sep. 13-16, 1979	Northern California Numismatic Association 18th Annual Convention, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, CA.
Sep. 30, 1979	Glendale Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn of Glendale, 600 N. Pacific Ave., Glendale, 10AM-5PM—50¢ admission (under 12 free)—Post Office, door prizes, gold drawing.
Oct. 6-7, 1979	Downey Numismatists 14th An nual Coin Show, Downey Women's Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd., Downey, CA—Post Office, drawings, etc.—free parking.
Oct. 20-21, 1979	West Valley Coin Club 21st Annual Coin-O-Rama, Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley, Reseda—Sat. 10AM-9PM, Sun. 10AM-5PM.
Oct. 26-28, 1979	Calif. State Numismatic Ass'n., 65th Semi-Annual Convention, Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim, CA.
Nov. 4, 1979	Conejo Valley Coin Club 15th Annual Coin Show, Howard Johnson's, Thousand Oaks, CA—9AM-5PM, free admission.
Mar. 27-30, 1980	Society For International Numismatics, SYNCON VIII convention, Airport Park Hotel, 600 Prairie Ave. (next to the Forum), Inglewood, CA.
Mar. 29-30, 1980	Bakersfield Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Casa Royale Motel, Bakersfield, CA.
May 2-4, 1980	Calif. State Numismatic Ass'n. 66th Semi-Annual Convention, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, CA.